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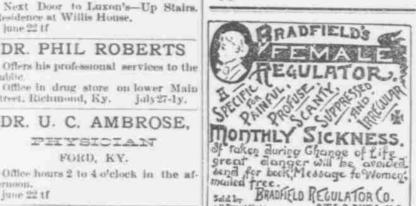
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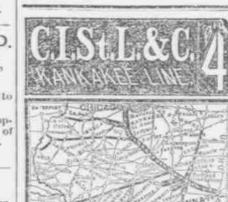
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[SELECTED.] corge Washington, the good and great, Was called to fill the Chair of State And stood first in the President's line In seventeen hundred and eighty-nine Two terms the honors well he bore, The people knew, and loved him more. Immortal fame, as nobly won, Attends the name of Washington. Then Adams, with a state-man's skill, Did execute the people's will;

And second stood, in the work begun From ninety-seven to eighteen one Then Jefferson was called to be The guardian of our liberty. And held third place in this new line From eighteen one till eighteen nine. then Madison stood in the way.

And Aibion's lion kept at bay : And the good he did was pinially seen From eighteen nine till seventeen Monroe his doctrine stated clear, "No Kingdoms wanted over here;" And the liberty-car with skill did drive From seventeen till 'twenty-five,

Then John Q. Adams secured the place, After a long, exciting race, And was the first of the old line From Twenty-five till 'twenty-nine Andrew Jackson then appeared With a party name that is much endeare and made new Democratic leaven from 'twenty-nine till 'thirty-seven. an Buren then took up the reins,

Which bound the mountains to the plains, And with great skill the drive was done From Thirty seven this forty-one, Then Harrison, a stern old Whig, Was Captain made of the Union brig, But died ere scarce he had begun His cruise, in eighteen forty one. Then Tyler, who had been first mate,

Was Captain made of the ship of State, and manfully to sail did strive Prom Torry one till Torry-five. James K. Polk, from Tennesses Was next our President to be; Le restored the Democratic line From Yorky-file till Yorky-nine. frien Taylor did in triumph go, With the fame he wan in Mexico,

the President's chair in 'forty-nine, al restored again the old Whig line. at death put as end to his excer, When he'd been President a year; nd Millard Fillmore came to b The President till "fifty-three. the old Whig coon, which had grown quite

Was choosed to death by Franklin Pierce Visconstant pure Democratic i-aven. from Billy three to Billy seven. lance Suchanan, from the Keystone State, An Ironesd man, though never great, From Tilly-seven till birly-one

Propored the way for the storm to come, on honors that will never fade Visen be made the Union strong and great nd saved from wreek the ship of State. He work began in 'sixty-on in sixty-five, through fate, 'two done; and Johnson filled the rest of his time, Which ended in eighteen sixty-nine.

In the field, was made our President Two terms to him were freely given-From 'sixty-nine to 'seventy-seven. Then R. B. Hayes, by a stroke of fate, Writch had the force of seven to eight. Was victor, in the race he run. And President till 'eighty-one,

Then Garfield, with true Christian grace A few short weeks did fill the place nd promised great reforms to make for the good of the land and the people on to the fland who did the deed, made the hearts of the people bleed; e crime was wrought at such fearful co President Arthur, in the hour of grief scalled to the post of the fallen chief; nd the work of the nation did revive, rom 'eighty-one till 'eighty-five.

Then Grover Cleveland gained the day, and caused all industries to thrive n eighteen hundred and eighty-five. eat things we all have seen him do, Young numbered President twenty-two nd now he's run his four year's race, e'll fill again this same high place.

GRAPE-ROT.

assius M. Chry in National Stockman and Farmer.

WHITE HALL, KY., Sept. 1888 -In our journal of the 23rd of August you peak of "grape rot," and propose slakd lime as a remedy. I have been itsing grapes for a lifetime. My ather raised several varieties of native was no "rot." He also had a foreign grape was never shortened in its ed to the early cuttings. cut to the earth along the whole length over twenty feet. Of course this grape had the "rot."

I took up all the modern grapes-Catawba, imported by Nicholas Long- tent of such damage cannot be estimatful soil, after the European cliff and on the weather conditions. poor chalk culture, and found that all varieties took the rot-the white varieties most. And generally the rot was The crop is excellent in quality, with worst about July, when the vine was an increased yield, and will make a

and the grapes most plentiful. ine, trained on the ell of a brick house when the rain began. Threshere' spaces. - Fick's Magazine. which was allowed full length and books sent out have not been returned. never trimmed-perhaps forty feet therefore, we cannot give the yield per ong. It bore well and never took the acre. The acreage for the fall seeding rot. So my two elder sisters cultivat- promises to be large, but sowing will ed vices fifty feet long perhaps, run- be retarded in corn lands on account of whole space from the roof to the stalks. ground. These last vines were manurstables put upon the surface for the to many hindrances. Late planting,

They were rarely if ever trimmed and chinch bug. closely. They too took the rot. The as Department for Lastica. Lasty large vineyerds over the Cincinnati But the large acreage and thorough hills, planted by foreign wine-growing cultivation will result after all in a whose summit can be caught glimpses —All the Year Round. immigrants, also were subject to the large crop,

rot, and cut away. WHEREIN B. KEIFIS, Press, Letispion, Er. dwelling from the North-east to the South-west corners. They were allowed to cover five times the space of the damage has been done young orchards where fruit was not thinned. Apples ed to cover five times the space of the where fruit was not thinned. Apples new structure. stake system. They are all now flour- are falling off and rotting on the ishing and there has been no rot in ground. ENION BOOK CO... Brooklyn, N.Y. these twenty-eight years. I then ent station G., Brooklyn, N.Y. away my staked vines, and planted in and will start in the winter fat. Hogs

it watermelons and garden stuff, restor- are very scarce; more so than for ed the long culture to my two trellises, years, as cholera was very fatal in 200 feet in length and I have the rot many places.

animalculæ or fungus, but what is best years for wheat and corn : called colic. The sap from vigorous and long roots fills the short vines fungus, following the natural law of 85-100 acres in 1888. Or an increase owner.

of the day's sun, and give it out in the 750 pounds to each farmer over 1886. long dewy nights, so that instead of twelve hours digestion on the stakes, fewer the grapes and the more the acres in 1887 and 281 acres in 1888. leaves, the chances of rot are diminish-

from dew and rain. For external Following is the general State avermoisture checks the internal evapora- age of crops, live stock, &c.,: I have also abandoned plowing and roeing grape-vines, saving labor; and mulch the vines with litter-leaves and I follow the just medium of enough

vine for the roots and sun, Now, here is a system of grape cut. 101; potatoes, 92; apples, 100; peachture secure from rot—our greatest ene- es, 100; pears, 100; grapes, 100; bermy-proven by long experience and ries, 100; garden products, 100; dairy common sense. But yet hardly an agricultural paper in the Union would republish it! Shall they willfully advertise their rival's excellence? No! lungs, 100; sheep, 100; poultry, 100; in a few years the fuquiry will come bees, 100; corn, 97; wheat, 98; soragain-"Wlast will remedy grape rot?" ghum, 100; hemp, 95; flax 77; clover, each one should scrupulously avoid eyebrows, strug their shoulders and 60; apples, 80; peaches, 100; grapes, differ from himself. respond—"Quien Sabe P"

Gen. Clay has received the following letter on this subject:

Carlisle, Ind., Sept., 15, 1888.— Having read your article in Nantional Stockman on the grape rot, I am constrained to briefly communicate my exprience in fighting the disease, Colic, A Rogus Coin Sticks to Some People as you correctly name it.

grapes." Well, he used the knife free- for you to get rid of it? Other men the course of his opponent.

I streched heavy wires from the posts of trellis to a barn thirty feet distant and let the vines go to the barn, which me of them reached in two years. I ran the laterals off to shade a hen-

I have a neighbor who bores a gimlet The hole allows the escape of almost afficient sap to save the crop.

Very respectfully, MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE FRANKFORT, KY., Oct. 1st, 1888. Correspondents have been especially

cainstaking this month in their reports | had no credit, but could always get have reports from 107 counties, giving said. "Good as gold," he added. and willows have this habit as strongly conditions of crops, and from 83 counties, giving comparative acreage on obacco, wheat and corn. There is yet from 1 to 1 of the crop

on the hill. The early planting has all ened to have me arrested." "You September gave a new life to the late rupes, which were grown as in their log. In a few more days it will all be dealer as he reluctantly pocketed it wild state, all the branches uncut and cut, but very much will be cut before that there was more counterfeit silver ripening. Much of the crop will be of than good money in circulation, came good quality. All of it will be very out. I was dumb with amazement, grape, name unknown here, except it leafy and gummy, but the late plant- but he only said: "Robbie, there's was called "Sweet Water," from its ing will be coarse of fibre, with large nothing to you; you'll die in the poorstructure and taste—a light transparent stem. There will be less color than house."—Bob Burdette. red without pulp, but filled with sweet was expected. The bright will generulce. The bunches were straggling, alty be found on new land and the with many undeveloped berries. This higher soil, and will be largely confin-

The crop is very little worm-eaten. get what you want in building underdi. In the fall the vine was cut loose but is damaged by spots or patch fire. ground, where there is always damper growth at its base, also leads to an unfrom the trellis and buries in a trench and much of it on bottom lands was ness. I think you can erect a wooden usual arrangement of the fibers, so or any place desired. This arrangement of the fibers, so siderable damage in the very low lands, especially in Northern and eginning with the North Carolina Eastern Kentucky and Ohio. The exworth. I have followed the general ed as yet. The greatest danger now to have a house to preserve the fruit creases the labor of felling the tree. the cattle is as high as that over the ourse of trimming closely in this fruitis burn freezing. Much yet depends he wants for the table. If we do not To get around this difficulty, it is said house This is a west-of valuable recom-

ed a loss of a about 5 per cent on having walls lined with hay, straw or After a while I observed a Catawba | wheat remaining in stacks or shocks | sawdust, and provided with dead air

THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS. Don't Be Meddlesome or Argumentative

With Other People's Affairs. The following is comparative acre-The person of even average moral Grape rot, then, comes not from age for three years in tobacco, and two sense has a general understanding of the fact that his neighbor's house, 1,678 farmers raised, in 1886, 17,458 toward which he should show respect by the simple process of letting alone. —The most profitable hog is the one farrowed in the spring, so fed through with more sap than can be digested by acres; in 1887, 11,242 acres; in 1888, by the simple process of letting atom. The right to alter the color of his the number as to keep it growing and the sun, through the leaves, the imma- 18,242 acres. This is an average of home, to order the pruning of his ture juice in herries accumiates, and 10 1-10 acres to each one of the farmers trees, etc., are recognized to be mat-

The walls then accumulate the heat to the acre. The increase would be respect shown in our dealings with the season of growth. one another.

sense of their peculiarities.

lis- posts and thus secure the vine leaves | 33| acres in 1887 and 38| acres in 1888. | die, AVERAGE AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AND Horses, 99; mules, 99; cattle, 100; straw, with admirable success. Be- hogs, 70; sheep, 90; poultry, 86; bees, eat reason why he should not do so, be done, the weeds will at some time tween the old system of short culture 95; corn, 105; wheat, 88; rye, 82; but, instead, should extend the tolera-

flax, 95; clover, 74; grass, 91; tobacco, ligion. to the highest dilution, but that belief grown. does not entitle him to the privilege Herses, 100; mules, 100; cattle, 100;

heroic doses as he may fancy.

Least of all is one privileged while 95 , garden products, 100 ; dairy pro-Commissioner of Agriculture

Did you ever notice how easily any better, but a true courtesy requires | -A very large part of the crops Dischman who "knew all about passes a counterfeit half-follar on opinions, when to do so will wound grain should be turned into meats and y-cut everything short; result, grape pass the glittering cheat along, but, Nor let any one flatter himself that and the product is very much more rot every year. Bagging 300 bunches, when it reaches you, there it sticks, because a man is loud of voice and valuable and concentrated. The farm saved a part, only, of those so treated. In the dark and gloomy street car, blunt in speech, ever ready with cruel er who raises crops through the sum

The Dutchman died three years ago, where the shricking blast and whirl- judgment of others and free with ad- mer and feeds them through the winand I have had good sound grapes ever ing snow put out the flickering lamps, vice on all matters, that he will pleas- ter has double profits. - Prairie Furmthe half-frozen driver of the bob-tail antly accept such treatment from othdetects the swindle by the touch of his ers, for he is quite as likely to resert | -The famous Henry Ward Beecher benumbed and callous fingers. The interference with his affairs as the -preacher and fancy farmer-claimed busy man at the ticket office, making man of gentler speech and greater to have solved the problem of getting change faster than mill wheels s'rike, | charity. gets onto you with both feet. Every body recognizes the cheat, and one meddlesomeness and to persuade one's weed is to plant it for a crop and pro-

> says he couldn't be fooled with ing problems without trespassing upon drown it, and mildew and blight wil that chunk of glass and pewter if he the rights of others in a mistaken zeal cover it."- Western Plowman. was dead. I once carried a counter- to convert them to a better use. feit half for two weeks, and utterly In short, let no one be so intent upon ruined my good standing by off-ring it to every body I dealt with. Twice that he will forget the beauty in his own that he will forget the beam in his own.

Daughters of America. BUTTRESSED TREES.

-my own father-spotted me both times. In despair, I told a friend about it one day, a brisk young fellow, who never had any money, and the man threw it at me, and threatpiclously, and, remarking to the than by growing these buttresses.

sides of Central American rivers, used for storing wheat, etc., away these buttresses run up the trunks fifteen feet or more, and enlarge the base the barn where granaries are usually to an enormous extent. One of these put. Fifteen or \$20 is put into a tank, trees is described as sending out two of to hold water for stock, which will these projections so as to inclose a semi-circle thirty feet in diameter, build a sistem in the 60 of the delivery while the buttresses themselves were not half a foot thick. The same re- way to a bank barn, which would not houses above ground. You will never gard which nature has for the support submerged and worthless. The frost building with walls thick enough to that the wood in these parts has a difon Saturday night has done very con- keep out frost. Fruit kept in the cel- ferent texture. The fibers are so room for mixing feed, etc. We often lar with other fruit and vegetables is twisted, and interwoven, and knotted, hear men who have bank barns 50x70 feet, complain of not having room to the flavor, and a great deal of the tory under any treatment. This enough for their stock in cold weather. way. A person living in the city ought | worthless for timber, and greatly insee fine fruit on the table every day the mahogany-cutters of Honduras build up a scaffolding of poles about of great negligence on the part of the tree to the height of ten or fifteen barn floor you can lower the floor 11 somebody. I do really believe that it feet. On this they stand and fell the is not an impossible thing to build a tree, leaving a stump, of course, high- higher than the barn floor will afford most vigorous, the dews the heaviest very high grade flour. Farmers claim- fruit house above ground simply by er than the platform. - Youth's Com-

A Turkish Lamp-Lighter.

embroidered scarlet jacket, and a huge plan the pitching of hay out of mow is It has been a great mystery to many persons why the dark, rich-colored wood so much used for furniture tinted, ruddy-streaked surface certainly ladder against the wooden post, on the racks. -Perched high upon a rock from but retire to rest at a very early hour. of the Hudson through rifts in the

-An impudent boy in Augusta, Me., quadrupeds."

FACTS FOR FARMERS. -The green hay is twice as nutri-

Cous as the over-ripe. trees and material goods are objects pound of paris green to 300 of plaster.

the grapes die! The animalenta and in 1886 of 67-10 acres in 1887 and 10 ters solely under control of their —Corn may be late in planting, late integration, attacks and destroys the acreage with each one of | of an acre | But in matters less material, yet factory returns, provided that it be on the average, allowing 1,000 pounds more personal, there is a great lack of cultivated very frequently during all

-There is nothing better for hogs, Persons who would resent being says an exchange, than large red called discourteous, persons who in the clover. If the hogs are ranged so we have twenty-four hours on the 1,723 farmers sowed in 1887, 47,181 main are kind of heart, and even gen- they will not root out the clover, the walls. The walls also shelter the acres; in 1888, 48,653 acres. This is an erous with their money, are often sad- pasture will last for two years, and grapes against dews and rains. The average to each one the formers of 27% ly wanting in charitable judgment of may then be turned under for corn. their neighbor's opinions and a proper -It is the duty of every farmer to Too commonly the fact is ignored If all run along in the same old ruts,

vine culturists place planks on the trel- average for each one of the farmers of which no one else has a right to med- and try something out of the usual A man may hold with all the fervor of heart and strength of mind of which he is capable the principles of the regular rotation on all farms, for

of calling his neighbor to account be- must of necessity raise a variety of means of mercury and quinine in as to carry on an intelligent and success-heroic doses as he may favor. So in politics, the spending of money exhaustion. Stock and poultry need a in social life, in dress and education, variety of food to maintain health and And the great journals will raise their 95; grass, 100; tobacco, 98; pointoes, acting as the ceasor of others who may riety of food.

By calm personal arguments, or by to be in good condition, as many disconvince another that his way is the grain feeding during warm weather.

nouse. I shall use the knife sparingly glance at your guilty face convinces self into the bellef that one's mission pose to make money out of it. The them that you are purposely trying to is to be a "private investigator and worms will graw it, bugs will bite it pass the debased coin. If you go public advisor," that one is apt to for- beetles will bore it, spiders will web hole through his vines to prevent rot, and areets with pretty good success. be boots and laughs you to scorn, and

form. The wagon-house is made s Sature's Provision to Keep Up the Resist- the wagon must be backed in by hand Most varieties of trees show a de- or with the team; the consequence velopment of the trunk near the the wagon stands out in the sun and ground directly above where the rain a good portion of the time. If or which we beg to thank them. We what he wanted. "Let me see it," he harger roots branch off. Our elms had been made open at each side it ossing it in the air; but I could make marked as any trees perhaps, but all the shed as to unlitch outside. Corn a better one out of wood in the dark. that grow in a soft, yielding soil, show cribs are so built that the rats and Let's get a cigar." I held him back. the peculiarity. It is a provision of mice can eat all they want of the very "I've been in that place with it nature to give the tree support by entwice," I said, "and the last time larging the base, and to increase the resistance where the strain is the a distance from the barn. Cribs set of greatest. To keep up the proportion posts 24 feet high and tinned, will b been housed, but rains in August and don't count," said he, and in we between the trunk and the other memwent; he bought three cigars, got a quarter in change, looked at it suspiciously, and, remarking to the than by growing these buttresses.

> of the leaves and seed, which are the This functionary is a tall and gaunt handlings of all of the rough feed the Mussulman, with a flerce mustache, an farmer gives to his stock. By this

Grasses are very luxuriant, and fall foliage that still clothes the lower young to join the army?" asked Cob-

and it's triplets this time." "You're frent, not more as t-venty-five per was fined five deliars and coals for having on it is it? By cent. Choost think of dot, only t-ven-hiving and coals for hiving on I believe the next'll be ty-five per cent. Dot vas awful. - III-ll4 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, III Y. Sun.

-One rule for mixing parts green with plaster for the potato bug is one

in starting, and yet give very satis-

make a few experiments each season 1,723 farmers planted in 1887, 57,965 that a man's opinious and convictions no progress would be made. No mat-

A country, to be truly prosperous,

-If hogs are given a variety of

BUILDINGS ON FARMS. A Few Thoughts Ba-ed on Measurement

would be just as handy to drive into In the soft bottom lands along the fill. A portion of one building can be

A Ruinous Percentage.

"fustanelle." He carries a ladder, a all the labor in feeding worth speakare lighted every body is safe at home. for the citizens do not go out at night.

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promote proper development of body

a guest to attack the opinions of the green food, with but little grain, in family whose hospitality he enjoys. summer, they will keep in excelent When, for any reason, he can not ac- health, and be in proper condition for pulesco in the family regulations let fattening in the fall. Less food is rehim deport, and not try to reform the quired now, and it is not beneficial to family to his standard of propriety. have the hogs fat at this season except the force of example, one may try to eases are due to the system of heavy this way the land is kept in fertility

of Barns in Various States How much poor management is seen

from rats, and save valuable room in build a cistern, in the fill of the drive freeze, and would last a life time, an hear men who have bank barns 50x70 feet. The mow floors being 11 feet racks of the stables below from the two sides of the barn floor, saving all most valuable, and also saves two

box of lucifer matches, and a huge ing of, as a boy six years old can ning and covering (a single vine) the the tangled condition of the corn should be called "rose-wood" Its deep- green cotton umbrella. He plants his shove hay off the barn floor into the does not resemble the rose, so we top of which a common tin lamp is ined heavily with litter from the horse. This important product was subject must seek some other reason for the securely fastened, and taking off the only be 4 feet wide—ample room for name. Here it is: When the tree is glass chimney opens his umbrella to feeding grain—thus economizing much space of about thirty-six square feet. bad stands, late spring, cut worm and first cut, the fresh wood exhales a very keep off the wind. The handle of the room, making a stable under a barn strong, rose-like fragrance, which umbrella is tucked under his arm, and 40x56 feet hold all the stock usually They were rarely if ever trimmed and chinch bug.

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for, and cut away.

I now began to use my reason, and studied the causes which made some grapes flourish and others rot on the same soil. I planted before 1800 seven varieties on the brick walls of my dwelling from the North-east to the dwelling from the North-east to the fruit crop was very heavy, and great dwelling from the North-east to the fruit crop was very heavy, and great to be wired out to make room for a foliage that still clothes the lower ground is a small portion of the "house by horror haunted" while Edgar Allan Poe was its occupant. Poe's cottage was once embowered in trees, but New York City has grown up around it made in the infantry."—The was once embowered in trees, but New York City has grown up around it, and now the last remnant of the building is to be wired out to make room for a country a year or so ago?

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